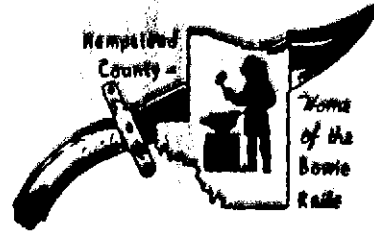


Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors
Now Hear This

I school bus drivers will just hang on a while longer, help is on the way. The schools of Gunnison, Colo., have perfected a means by which rowdiness has been eliminated on long-haul bus rides to and from school.

Gunnison equipped one of its buses with a tape recorder plugged into earphones for every seat. The 45 kids who used to spend two hours a day raising hell on the bus are contented passengers. The driver switches tapes twice daily, feeding his young charges music or stories or the fare from a pop music station.

This is an important innovation for two reasons. First, bus vandalism is a serious problem in this age of massive school consolidation, which has made the long-haul a routine affair. Secondly, the school bus may be the only way millions of youngsters are ever exposed to great literature, fine music and poetry of the ages. This could help narrow the cultural gap in rural America.

In Gunnison, a dual recording system enables the driver to channel programs to teens on one side of the bus and younger children on the other side. This project not only promises to soothe the frayed nerves of the long-suffering driver, it is obviously an audio educational tool of immense potential. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Makeup Of Congress

With professional interest, we note that 47 of the 535 members of the 91st Congress have experience in journalism. For them, the pen may have been mightier than the sword but not so persuasive as the stump. It isn't bad representation, numerically, although far overshadowed by the 310 members with legal training and 184 with a business or banking background. There are also 73 teachers and 50 farmers, making a total clearly indicative that many members pursued more than one calling before turning to politics.

It's a mature Congress, with an average age of 53 years, but one with a dwindling feminine membership. There are only 11 women members, continuing a decline since the 1960 high of 17. The determining factor in its record, of course, will not be who is there but what they do with the powers entrusted to them. Chattanooga (Tenn.) Post.

Nixon Talks With National Security Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned the National Security Council to the White House today to talk over timing of an administration push for Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Following the meeting, the President's third with the NSC since he took office, Nixon was invited to a Capitol Hill luncheon with Senate leaders and to pay a personal visit to the Senate floor.

Although discussion of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear arms seemed sure to come up during Nixon's visit to Capitol Hill, no immediate decision was expected on when Senate action will be sought.

Nixon indicated at a news conference Monday he would not make up his mind until sometime next week.

The President, however, favors ratification of the treaty, though during the campaign he urged delay to dramatize U.S. displeasure over the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"I expect ratification of the treaty and will urge its ratification at an appropriate time, and, I would hope, an early time," he said Monday.

Nixon's visit to the Senate where he served from 1950 to 1952 as a member, then president, followed a visit Tuesday to the House where he launched his national political career 22 years ago.

The AEC chief also announced the administration is urgently studying the feasibility of creating a new deep-water harbor on the northwest coast of Australia by using nuclear explosives.

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ISRAELI SOLDIERS keep watch from a rooftop in Bethlehem where a strong contingent of Jewish troops is on guard against any outbreaks of violence.



NEW POOCHES at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., go by the names of Pasha (the Yorkshire terrier at left) and Vicky (French poodle at right). The Nixon family dogs, they're taking a walk with a member of the White House staff.

Damage to Her Home Was Shocking

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the ranging downpour finally let up this week after nine days of almost continuous rain, actress Neva Patterson stepped out of her home for a look at possible damage.

She was shocked. The house itself was intact but a sea of mud and debris covered the driveway and front yard.

"I started to worry about how I could ever get dug out," she said today, "when these unbelievable people showed up."

The "unbelievable people" were Negroes from the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, founded four years ago — after the devastating riots — to provide training and work for thousands of underprivileged Negroes. All volunteers, they brought their own shovels to attack the mud.

Miss Patterson's home is located along Mandeville Canyon Road, a picturesque zig-zag which skirts steep canyon walls down to Hollywood's famed Sunset Boulevard.

As one of the Watts' residents, Ellsworth Freeman, put it: "This is a white area, but people from here have helped us in the past with contributions for our projects. This was our chance to repay them."

Thousands of homes in Southern California were damaged by mudslides, or floodwaters, during the storm.

The crew attacking the mud at Miss Patterson's home was supervised by Henry Franklin, a quiet man in his 40s. As the score or so men packed their gear, Miss Patterson, a character actress best known for her role as David's mother in the film "David and Lisa," asked him:

"How much do I owe you?" "Nothing, ma'am," he replied. "Just remember our committee and our projects."

There were many similar reports. Dr. Jesse H. Frank lives a few doors down the street. He called the Watts volunteers "a fantastic group—I've never seen anybody work as hard as these men."

A rushing sea of mud and boulders hit Frank's house during the storm, wrecking just about every bit of furniture. Rocks and mud settled in every room, plate glass doors and windows were demolished.

"These people have been an eye opener for me," said Frank, "and the whole city should be proud of the men from Watts. They have been very careful and saved a lot of our belongings."

Not all the Negroes refused pay, of course. For example, Reginald Simms, 18, said, "I'm here for the money. It's a job for me but I'm glad if it helps."

Nixon Favors Tough Steps For Criminals

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's recommendations for fighting the rising crime in Washington put him on record as favoring preventive jailing of hard-core criminal repeaters—a concept the White House says may raise constitutional problems.

But, at the same time he suggested tough new steps against criminals, Nixon called for a full-fledged public defender program to protect the rights of poor people charged with crime.

The crime program, biggest step the new President has taken in an area that was a major campaign issue last fall, capped a day Friday during which Nixon visited an area of the capital torn by riots last spring.

The President called together his National Security Council today for the fourth time since taking office with the No. 1 subject tension in the Middle East.

Nixon also scheduled a second church service in the White House Sunday, with the Rev. Dr. Richard C. Halverson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in suburban Bethesda, Md., to preside.

The Nixon's wound up the day with a white tie reception for the ambassadors and chiefs of mission from 115 countries, telling them all countries had "an obligation to settle our differences peacefully."

In his crime program, Nixon proposed more policemen, judges and prosecutors for the District of Columbia. He also called for a \$700,000 public defender program and pledged a major effort to rebuild parts of the Negro slums burned out during the riots last April.

He also reiterated his support for home rule for the district and said he will press for a voting representative in Congress.

It was uncertain when the President would submit actual draft legislation, and White House aides said specifics of the plans have yet to be worked out.

They acknowledged that the courts have not ruled on the constitutionality of preventive detention—which may run counter to the American tradition that a suspect is innocent until proven guilty.

The aides conceded that the fewer people the proposal authorizes jailing, the better the chances of its approval by civil libertarians in Congress.

The problem of crimes committed by people out on bail has been especially severe in Washington.

The 65 youths, from the city's Negro slums and white bedroom suburbs, have eaten, talked and done their homework together for two months at the Traymore Hotel after returning from classes each day. They went home on weekends.

They all volunteered, with their parents' consent. Seven other students dropped out for personal reasons, according to project officials.

The students, equally divided between white and Negro, stayed in fourth-floor rooms, girls in one wing and boys in another. They shared rooms with someone of the opposite race, and a teacher-counselor was available at all times.

The experiment is financed by a \$100,000 grant from the federal government under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

With the first half over, the parents and teachers are now attending workshops to evaluate the program. The students return to the hotel Feb. 24.

Project director Edgar Harris, who is also president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he hopes the 65 youths will take their experiences and lessons they shared to the other 2,800 high school students and act as a catalyst for changes there.

"They feel the project has given them an opportunity to discuss things they want to talk about," Harris said.

In the final half of the experiment, the students will have more of a voice in the composition of the program. Harris said the students already turned down two teachers as counselors and suggested there be fewer chaperones.

As for the hotel itself, a Traymore executive said the regular guests did not mind the youngsters being there.

"In fact," he added, "their presence made the atmosphere brighter and livelier."

Laird said objectives of the Pueblo review, which may take weeks, are these:

— To study "the whole matter of the role of this kind of craft . . . and the protection of this kind of ship if such a role is necessary at any time in the future so that we will not have these incidents again."

No Matter How Good You Are, Somewhere, Someone Is Better

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer
The world recognizes Van Cliburn of Shreveport, La., as a most talented pianist and an outstanding performer. But he had better look out. At 34, he is about to be replaced on the top rung of the ladder by a younger man. That man is Andre Watts, 22, of Philadelphia, Pa.

According to The Wall Street Journal of November 26, 1968, "Andre Watts is already not very far behind him (Van Cliburn) in total development." Like most over-night successes, this one came as the result of long hours of hard work, much talent, and a lucky break.

Who is Andre Watts? He was born in Nuremberg, Germany, the son of a Negro American soldier and a white Hungarian girl. His parents brought him to this country at the age of 6, and he began studying the piano at 7. When he was 9, he won a

competition to play a concerto at a Philadelphia orchestra children's concert. By 15 he was the featured soloist with that orchestra, the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra.

His break came 20 days after he had performed on a nationally televised Young People's Concert with Leonard Bernstein. The conductor was so impressed with Watts that he called on him as a last minute replacement in a concert with the New York Philharmonic.

Andre Watts was only 16 at the time. The opportunity had all the impact of an unknown understudy of a leading actor suddenly finding himself in the spotlight on opening night. But the young Philadelphian rose to the occasion, and many in the audience said he was better than Van Cliburn.

The slender, 5-foot-9 Mr. Watts has achieved early success, but he has not slackened his steady pace of study and practice. He has an apartment near Carnegie Hall with very thick walls — so he can practice day and night.

As for his current performances, they range from a Sunday afternoon last fall at the Lincoln Center to a pre-inaugural concert two weeks ago. The rewards of his study and skill are many: fame, travel, and monetary returns. The artist hid behind his horn-rimmed glasses, drew on his miniature cigar, and wouldn't talk about financial benefits.

But Columbia Artists disclosed that his current price for a solo concert ranges from \$3,000 to \$3,500, and this will soon become \$3,500 to \$4,000 (the current top for a privileged few is \$7,500). In addition, there are record sales and television appearances.

Through it all, Andre Watts has remained thoughtful, self-assured, and well-mannered with a keen sense of humor that he frequently aims at himself. He is very close to his mother, who has been everything from personal secretary to tour chaperone (his parents were divorced several years ago), but he is not in any sense a "mama's boy."

He practices 6 hours a day, 6 days a week, and he describes it as necessary drudgery. Of course, this leaves little time for such things as rock music, the new theatre, movies, etc. We don't think he feels that he is missing much.

The Wall Street Journal commented, "Though he is part Negro, he seems remarkably unneurotic about the current crisis in race relations, calmly observing there seem to be tools on either side of the question and that he can contribute most to the Negro cause by climbing to the top of his chosen field."

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Cong Attacks U.S. Infantry Base; 2 Dead

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — About 500 North Vietnamese troops attacked a U.S. base 43 miles northwest of Saigon while terrorists struck three times in the capital today, one attack wounding a key staff general of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The night assault on the infantry base cost the Americans two dead, 31 wounded and a helicopter shot down, the 1,008th lost in combat in the war. The four crewmen were rescued uninjured. First reports said only three enemy soldiers were killed.

Twice the North Vietnamese tried to drive into the base under cover of a five-hour barrage of 160 mortar shells. They were beaten back by U.S. bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery.

Eleven persons, including Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem and four of his body guards, were wounded in the three terrorist attacks in Saigon. A ground attack on a hamlet south of Sa Nang and two overnight shelling, including one against the old imperial capital of Hue, killed seven Vietnamese civilians and wounded 15 others, a spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese government made public another in a series of protest notes to the International Control Commission denouncing "acts of terrorism and sabotage directed against the people of the Republic of Vietnam."

Kiem suffered a broken leg after two men on a motorcycle hurled an American grenade and two homemade bombs at his car. Eyewitnesses said Kiem and his four bodyguards managed to jump from their vehicles before the bombs exploded.

Government spokesmen said a suspect was arrested shortly after the attack, but they would not elaborate.

Kiem, 45, was the second high-ranking victim of terrorists in less than a month. Education Minister Le Minh Tri was fatally wounded Jan. 6 when a bomb exploded his car. A government spokesman said Kiem's condition is "not very critical." He said the four bodyguards suffered minor injuries.

Officials said the bombing occurred when Kiem's car, accompanied by South Vietnamese military police jeeps, stopped at a traffic light a block from the U.S. Agency for International Development. The general was on his way to the presidential palace.

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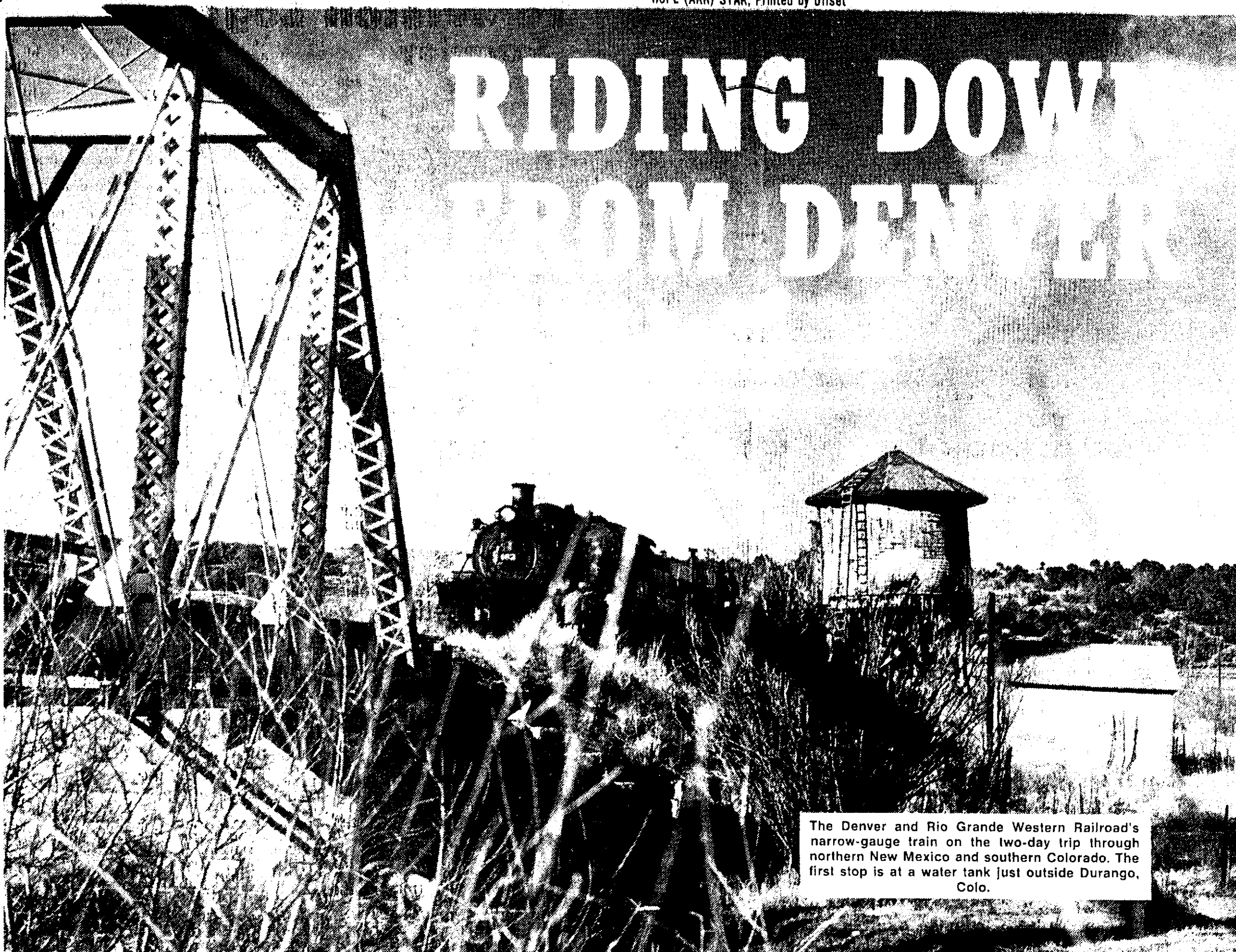
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RIDING DOWN FROM DENVER



The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad's narrow-gauge train on the two-day trip through northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. The first stop is at a water tank just outside Durango, Colo.

The Durango to Alamosa railroad line's latest, three passenger-car trip was a historic one. The narrow-gauge, steam-drawn train is a historic fact, to begin with, on top of this, it was feared that a recent weekend journey along its dramatically lovely route through the snow-covered mountains of New Mexico and Colorado would be the last.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon the narrow-gauge route, on the grounds that it is losing over \$500,000 a year running it. The abandonment order is expected to come through without much delay. However, the recent passenger run was made at the request of the National Park Service's southwest regional director, to give the Service an opportunity to evaluate the line ("a vanishing bit of Americana"), as a preliminary to a Park Service study to be made in April or May. The study could lead to a request from the President or Congress to declare the line a national park or monument. Unfortunately, this holds out little hope of immediate action.

Meanwhile, there are various groups interested in saving the famous old line, who sent along representatives for the 200-mile, two-day journey (at 15 miles an hour). The arrangements for the trip were made by the Citizens' Committee for Preservation of the Denver and Rio Grande Narrow Gauge Railway. The National Park Service had five men there. Three members of the Four Corners Commission went along, too, with others representing several New Mexico agencies, the corporation commission, Planning Department, Department of Development and the Governor's Committee to save the line. There were even signs of interest on the part of private enterprise, at least one offer to buy the railroad, or part of it.

The outcome is uncertain. But, although the issue is still clouded, in this case—where there's smoke there's hope.

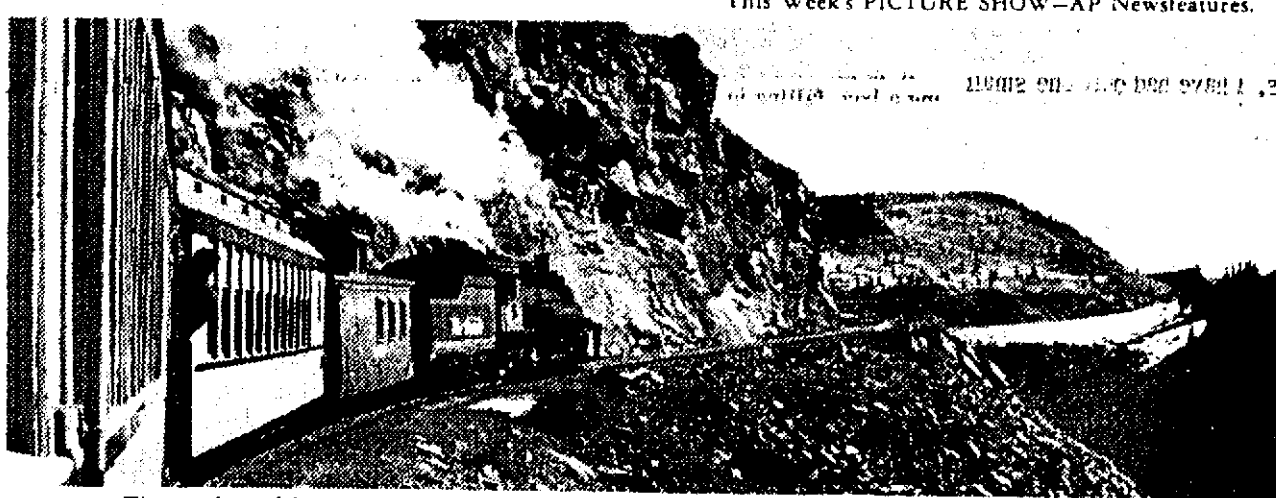
This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



The narrow-gauge train about to pull out of Durango, Colo., on what may be its last run to Alamosa.



In the high country of New Mexico, the train approaches the La Bato trestle bridge.



The train, with a trio of passenger cars, climbs steadily towards Windy Point, on the way up to Cumbres Pass, Colo.



At 15 miles an hour, the 200-mile journey takes two days—and the steam engine makes another stop for water. There are few calls nowadays for the services of this old water tower in Colorado just over the border with New Mexico.



Pulling into the station at the top of Cumbres Pass, Colo. (10,022 feet high), the train is greeted by local skiers. The photo was taken from inside a snow tunnel built to keep snow off the tracks during the heavy snow season.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday, February 3 at 1:30 p.m. for the regular monthly business meeting, followed by the Royal Service program at 2 p.m., "The Story of a Church Witnessing to Language Groups."

All circles of the WSCS will meet Monday, February 3 at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

The Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 4 in the home of Mrs. Lillian Stewart with Mrs. Anna Mae Williams and Mrs. Mildred McPherson, co-hostesses. Mrs. Bobbie Brown will have the program.

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the chapel Tuesday, February 4 at 10:00 a.m.

The Hempstead County Rescue Unit will have its regular meeting at the WOW Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4. All members and interested persons are urged to be present to hear the guest speaker, Mrs. Cecile Chiddix of Atlanta, Georgia, who is the disaster representative of the American Red Cross.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

The unaccompanied wives of servicemen are invited to a get-together at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 7 in the home of Mrs. Albert Patton, 504 N. Elm, with Mrs. Lynn Townsend, co-hostess. Baby-sitters will be provided. For transportation, call 777-6875.



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR young married couples in show business, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme bring something brand new to television in What It Was. Was Love, a visual version of an original record album written especially for Steve and Eydie by Gordon Jenkins.

TV NOTEBOOK

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — David McCallum, who had been searched out in the vast recesses of an upper New York film studio by 13-year-old Billy Schulman, asked Billy to sit in on his interview.

David, formerly the delight of teen-agers as a result of his role as Illya on The Man From U.N.C.L.E., led the way into his dressing room, furnished in early Alcatraz, and talked with and about Billy, a retarded child.

Billy is playing just that in "Teacher, Teacher," an original drama by Allan Sloane to be seen on the Hallmark Hall of Fame over NBC-TV on Feb. 5. David plays the teacher.

"I read a story in the paper about you," David said to Billy. "It said you were susceptible to colds, but you're the only one in the cast who didn't get a cold."

"I was promised I could see tonight's rushes," Billy said.

"Billy is very responsive," David said. "The mentally retarded are responsive, they are cheerful and they do cope with life with the right teaching."

"When I was first offered this role, it never occurred to me the child playing the part would not be retarded. I was horrified when I heard it might be an actor. Billy's so marvelous. In fact, there was a rumor around that he was not a retarded child but rather a child actor pretending to be retarded. That was only because you are so good in your scenes, Billy."

Later, when Billy had left, David, who, with his wife and three sons from a former marriage now plans to settle in the East, remarked how people are usually so afraid of mentioning anything about retardation in the family.

"After we were filming for about three days, members of the crew began coming to me individually and telling me they had retarded children. It turned out three in the crew did."

The show is called What It Was. Was Love, and it will be presented on the Kraft Music Hall on NBC-TV on Feb. 5.

But what it was, for Eydie Gorme, was a rough time. What it was for Steve Lawrence was an idea come to life.

What It Was, Was Love is something brand new for TV. It's an original record album, an "albumusical," just being released by RCA Victor. It was written by Gordon Jenkins for Steve and Eydie at Steve's request. Steve thought it would be visually exciting and Dwight Hemion and Gary Smith, who produce the weekly Kraft shows, agreed.

But for Eydie, Steve's loving and now very thin wife ("I'm never going to gain weight again," she says), the show was rough.

"There's one scene where there is a chase on horseback through Central Park," Eydie said. "My horse tried to kill me. He hated me. There is Steve riding through the park like he's auditioning for Bonanza. He is a definite John Wayne type. And there's my horse trying to kill me. They took me off the horse and now there I am running through the park with Steve chasing me on horseback."

Another scene was shot on the frozen Central Park lake. "We walked across it," Steve said, "and I felt just like Frank Sinatra. I never walked on water before."



A SIMPLE LEAF can inspire wonder in a mentally retarded child. In a scene from "Teacher, Teacher," David McCallum explains how Mother Nature fashions foliage to Billy Schulman, who, in the drama and in real life, suffers from mental retardation.

Kraft Music Hall on NBC-TV on Feb. 5.

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Meanwhile an obscenity backlash is a-building in America. The underground newspapers keep it well kindled. Latest flap occurred in Phoenix where a group "The Fraternity of Man" was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor by singing obscene songs. The prosecuting fathers need only visit a record store for enough goodies to keep them busy for the next year.

THE KISS OF SUCCESS? Toothpaste marketer has a commercial with "realistic and meaningful" kiss sequence. Claims it has increased sales 20 per cent in test markets. Also purfs that the paste "removes stains and contains mouthwash properties to bring lovers closer and closer." None if a competitor will flavor its entry with Hui Karate, the world of love will have a violent beat.

MUSICAL SMOKE SCREEN: Cigar makers step up beat with rock 'n' roll heat. Hot groups like Fifth Dimension and Vanilla Fudge are in for concerts and TV appearances as cigar sales makers. Sponsoring manufacturers are aiming their fire at a more youthful over-all image as well as the cancer-shy of the discotheque set. Is there a group called "Pale Blue Haze"?

COURTS WRITE TEEN RIGHTS: Are youths of America really our second-class citizens? An 11-year-old student in Manhattan has filed suit in federal court to protect his right to circulate a petition calling for the removal of his school's principal. His "case" is being handled by the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee which hopes to "establish the constitutional rights of juveniles in public schools." The issue started when the principal requested an end to the petition. The youth's parents are concerned with the school's apparent disregard for the significance of the issue and are supporting their son's actions.

By Robert MacLeod
Editor, Teen Magazine

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00	Movie	4
	"To Be Announced"	
	Movie	6
	"Werewolf of London"	
	Moby Dick - Mighty Migh-	
	tor	11-12 (C)
12:15	Changing Times	3 (C)
12:30	Happening	3 (C)
	Movie	7
	"The Naked Dawn"	
	Tommy Trent	11 (C)
	Lone Ranger	12 (C)
1:00	Wrestling	3 (C)
	Movie	11
	"That's My Man"	
	Circus Parade	12 (C)
1:15	Changing Times	6 (C)
	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)
1:30	Combat	4
	Talent Time	12 (C)
1:45	Bowling	12 (C)
2:00	Californians	3
	College Basketball	6 (C)
	Sportsman	7 (C)
2:15	Changing Times	3 (C)
	Car and Track	12 (C)
2:30	Pro Bowlers Tour	3-7 (C)
	Branded	4
2:45	Changing Times	12 (C)
3:00	F Troop	4 (C)
	CBS Golf Classic	11-12 (C)
3:30	Wilburn Brothers	4
	(C)	
4:00	World of Sports	3-7 (C)
	Country Junction	4 (C)
	Stan Hitchcock	6 (C)
	Wrestling	11 (C)
	Joe Foss	12 (C)
4:30	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)
	Bill Anderson	6 (C)
	Rawhide	12
5:00	Flatt and Scruggs	4 (C)
	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)
	Jean-Claude Killy	11
5:30	News, Weather	4 (C)
	Porter Wagoner	6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
5:50	Andy Williams Golf	6 (C)

Night

6:00	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
6:15	Arkansas Outdoors	4 (C)
	Grand Ole Opry	6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
6:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
	Adam - 12	4-6 (C)
	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)
7:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
	Get Smart	4-6 (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
	Ghost and Mrs. Muir	4-6 (C)
	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)
8:00	Movie	4
	"Gunfight in Abilene"	
	Movie	6 (C)
	"The Rainmaker"	
	Sports Awards	7 (C)
	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)
8:30	Hollywood Palace	3-7 (C)
	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
9:30	Hurdy Gurdy	3 (C)
	Bill Anderson	7 (C)
10:00	News	3-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15	Movie	3
10:15	Movie	3
	"I Remember Mama"	
	Movie	6
	"Creatures of Destruction"	
10:30	Outcast	7 (C)
	Movie	11 (C)
	"Honda"	
	Movie	12
	"The Black Rose"	
11:30	Joey Bishop	7 (C)
12:00	Joey Bishop	3 (C)
1:30	News	3 (C)

Sunday

Morning

6:45	Christopher Program	12 (C)
	Film	3 (C)
7:00	Sunrise Semester	11 (C)
	Bob and His Buddies	12 (C)
7:25	Allen Revival Hour	3

In the largest amphibious operation since the Inchon landings of the Korean War, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops stormed ashore on the Bataan Peninsula near Quang Ngai, south of Da Nang. The peninsula has long been a base for Communist assaults on the U.S. base at nearby Chu Lai.

8:00	Children's Gospel	3 (C)
	Gospel Singing Jubilee	4 (C)
	Herald of Truth	6 (C)
	King Kong	7 (C)
	Tom and Jerry	11-12 (C)
8:30	Beatles	3-7 (C)
	Gospel Singing Jubilee	6 (C)
9:00	Aquaman	11-12 (C)
	Linus the Lionhearted	3 (C)
	Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 (C)
	Bishop Sheen	7 (C)
	Lone Ranger	11 (C)
	Hallelujah Train	12 (C)
9:30	King Kong	3 (C)
	America Sings	6 (C)
	This is the Life	7 (C)
	Church Service	11 (C)
	Farm and Home	12 (C)
10:00	Bullwinkle	3-7 (C)
	This is the Life	4 (C)
	Town Topics	6 (C)
	Camera Three	11-12 (C)
10:30	Discovery	3-7 (C)
	Insight	4 (C)
	Sunday School	6 (C)
	Faith For Today	11 (C)
	Mormon Choir	12 (C)
10:45	Church Service	6
11:00	Church Service	3-7 (C)
	Church Service	4-12 (C)
	The Answer	11 (C)
11:30	Face the Nation	11 (C)
11:45	Ark-La-Tex Forum	6

Afternoon

12:00	Directions	3 (C)
	Meet the Press	4-6 (C)
	Skippy	7 (C)
	Face the State	11 (C)
	Journal-Page I	12 (C)
12:15	Circus Parade	12 (C)
12:30	Issues and Answers	3 (C)
	Challenge '68	4 (C)
	World Tomorrow	6 (C)
	Church of Christ	7 (C)
	Children's Films	11-12 (C)
12:55	Pro Basketball	3-7 (C)
	(C) New York Knicks vs. Celtics at Boston	
1:00	World of Golf	4 (C)
1:30	Big Picture-Army	6
	Have Gun—Will Travel	6
	Pro Hockey	11 (C)
	Montreal Canadiens vs. Black Hawks at Chicago	
	Movie	12
	"By the Light of the Silvery Moon"	
2:00	Movie-To Be Announced	4
	World of Golf	6 (C)
3:00	American Sportsman	3-7 (C)
	Changing Times	6 (C)
3:15	Wagon Train	6 (C)
3:30	Film	4
	Face the Nation	12 (C)
4:00	Andy Williams Golf	3-7 (C)
	High School Bowl	4
	Arkansas Basketball	11 (C)
	Jean-Claude Killy	12 (C)
4:30	Frank McGee Report	4-6 (C)
	Amateur Hour	12 (C)
5:00	College Bowl	4-6 (C)
	21st Century	11-12 (C)
5:30	Wild Kingdom	4-6 (C)
	High and Wild	11 (C)
	Skippy	12 (C)

Night

6:00	Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)
	New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn	4-6 (C)
	Lassie	11-12 (C)
6:30	Walt Disney	4-6 (C)
	"Pancho, the Fastest Paw in the West"	
	Gentle Ben	11-12 (C)
7:00	FBI	3-7 (C)
	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)
7:30	Mothers-in-Law	4-6 (C)
8:00	Bonanza	4-6 (C)
	Smothers Brothers	11-12 (C)
9:00	My Friend Tony	4-6 (C)
	Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)
10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15	News	3-7 (C)
	Movie-To Be Announced	4
	News	11-12 (C)
10:30	Johnny Carson	6 (C)
	Movie	7 (C)
	"Fire Down Below"	
	Joe Foss	11 (C)
	Movie	12
	"The Rising of the Moon"	
10:35	Outcasts	3 (C)
11:00	Changing Times	11 (C)
11:15	77 Sunset Strip	11
11:40	News	3 (C)
12:00	Evening Devotional	6 (C)

Monday

Morning

6:25	Morning Devotional	6
6:30	Texas College	6
	Economics	11
6:45	R.F.D.	4 (C)

7:05	Paul Harvey	12 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	News	12 (C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
7:55	News	12 (C)
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
	(C)	
8:30	This Morning	7 (C)
9:00	Movie	3
	"Primrose Path"	
	Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)
	Debbie Drake	7-12 (C)
	Lucille Ball	11
9:25	News	4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration	4-6 (C)
	Movie	7
	"Powder River"	
	Beverly Hillbillies	11-12 (C)
	(C)	
10:00	Personality	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
10:30	Funny You Should Ask	3 (C)
	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)
11:00	Bewitched	3-7 (C)
	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
11:25	News	11-12 (C)
11:30	News	3 (C)
	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)
	Funny You Should Ask	7 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)
11:55	News	4-6 (C)

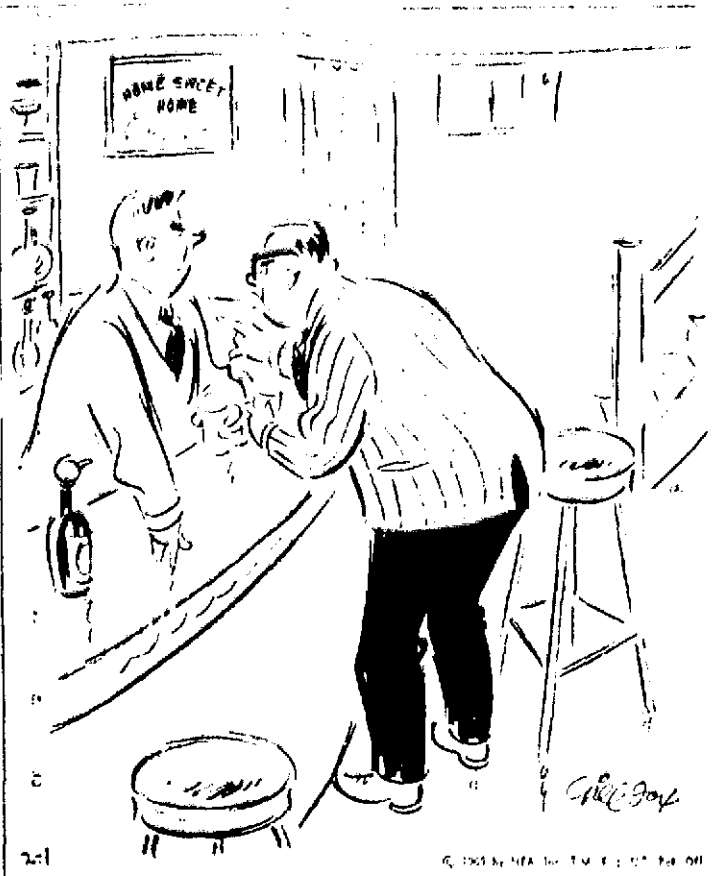
Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3 (C)
	Little Rock Today	4 (C)
	TV Party Line	6 (C)
	Vic Ames	7 (C)
	News, Weather	12 (C)
	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7 (C)
	Hidden Faces	6 (C)
	As the World Turns	11-12 (C)
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
	Days of Our Lives	4-6 (C)
	Love is a Many Splendored Thing	11-12 (C)
1:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
	Doctors	4-6 (C)
	Guiding Light	11-12 (C)
2:00	General Hospital	3-7 (C)
	Another World	4-6 (C)
	Secret Storm	11-12 (C)
2:30	One Life to Live	3-7 (C)
	You Don't Say	4-6 (C)
	Edge of Night	11-12 (C)
3:00	Economics	
	Dark Shadows	3-7 (C)
	Mike Douglas	4 (C)
	Match Game	6 (C)
	Linkletter Show	11-12 (C)
3:25	News	6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
3:30	Modern Math	
	Movie	
	"Allegheny Uprising"	
	Laff-A-Lot	6 (C)
	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	McHale's Navy	11 (C)
	Lucille Ball	12 (C)
4:00	Misterogers	
	Flintstones	6 (C)
	Perry Mason	11 (C)
	McHale's Navy	11 (C)
4:30	What's New	
	Flintstones	4 (C)
	Hazel	6 (C)
	Perry Mason	11 (C)
5:00	Gateway to Music	
	Gilligan's Island	4 (C)
	Marshal Dillon	
	My Favorite Martian	11-12 (C)
5:25	Paul Harvey	12 (C)
5:30	Travel Film	
	News, Weather	3 (C)
	News	4-6 (C)
	Truth or Consequences	7 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)

Night

6:00	What's New	
	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Commissioner's Visit	
	Movie	3 (C)
	"Fluffy"	
	I Dream of Jeannie	4-6 (C)
	Movie	
	"Wings of Fire"	
	Gunslinger	11-12 (C)
7:00	Economics	
	Rowan and Martin	4-6 (C)
7:30	Modern Math	
	Here's Lucy	11-12 (C)
8:00	French Chef	
	Movie	4-6 (C)
	"Follow that Dream"	
	Mayberry R.F.D.	11-12 (C)
8:30	Playing the Guitar	
	Payton Place	3-7 (C)
	Family Affair	11-12 (C)
9:00	Net Journal	
	Big Valley	3
	Carol Burnett	11-12 (C)
10:00	News	3-7-12 (C)
10:35	News	4-6 (C)
10:50	Joey Bishop	3-7 (C)
	77 Sunset Strip	
11:00	Paul Harvey	12 (C)
11:15	Johnny Carson	4-6 (C)
	Movie	
	"Outside the Wall"	
11:30	Evening Devotional	6 (C)

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"I'll thank you to leave my pseudo-intellect out of this!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Junior must be doing a little better in college. I see he's finally learned how to spell 'bail bond' correctly!"

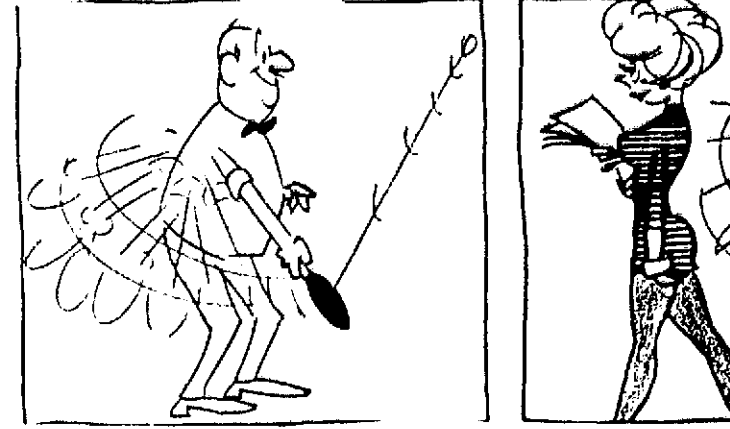
FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



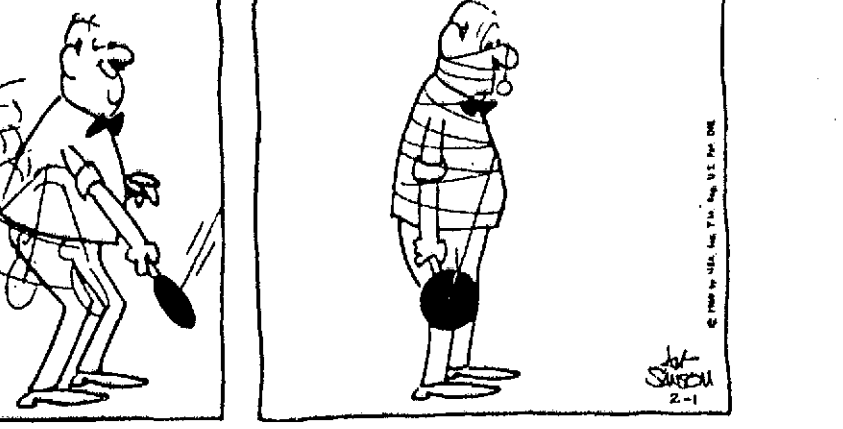
By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

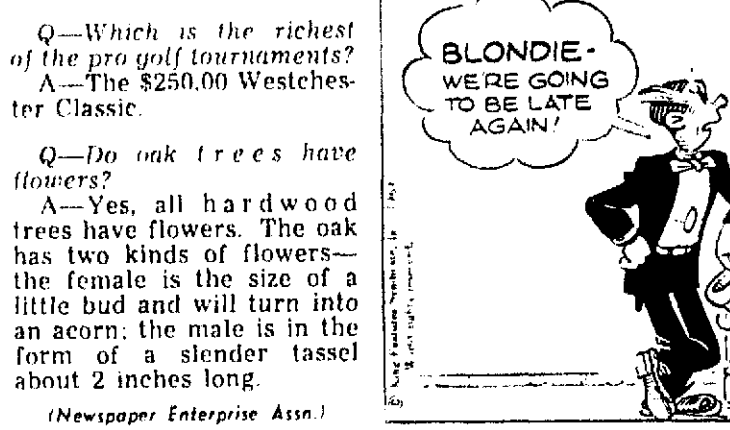


OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN

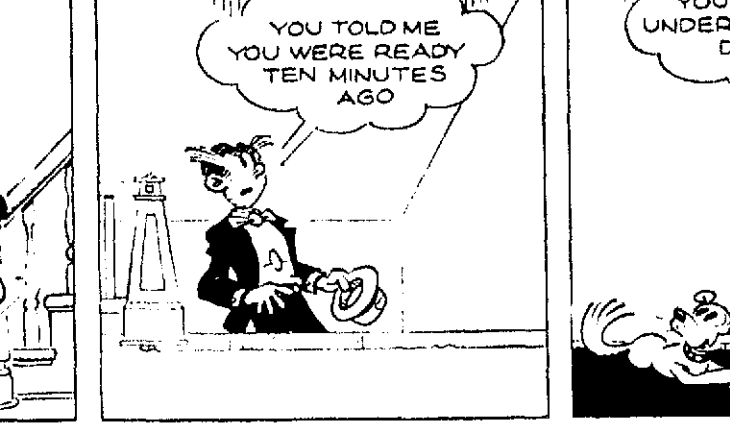


THE CLEAN-UP AFTER THE CLEAN-UP

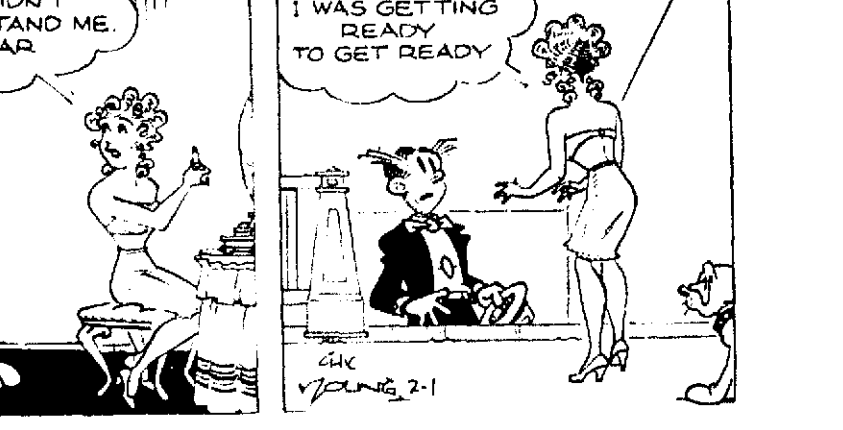
QUICK QUIZ



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



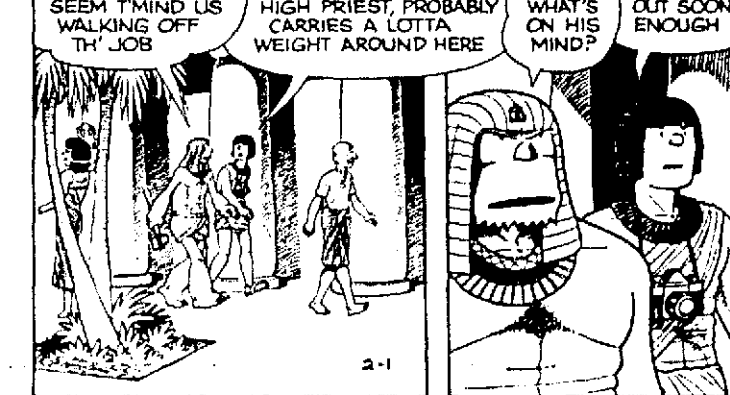
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



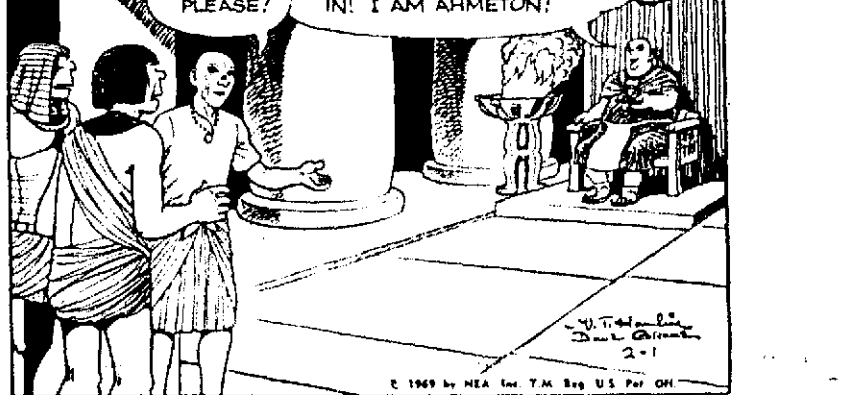
TIZZY by Kate Osann



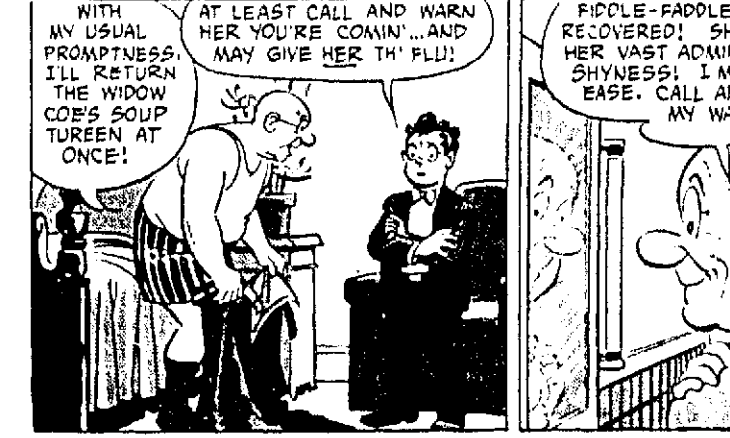
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



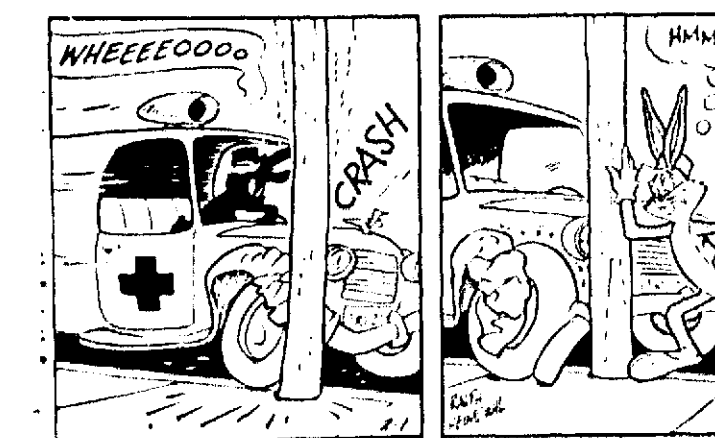
CAPTAIN EASY



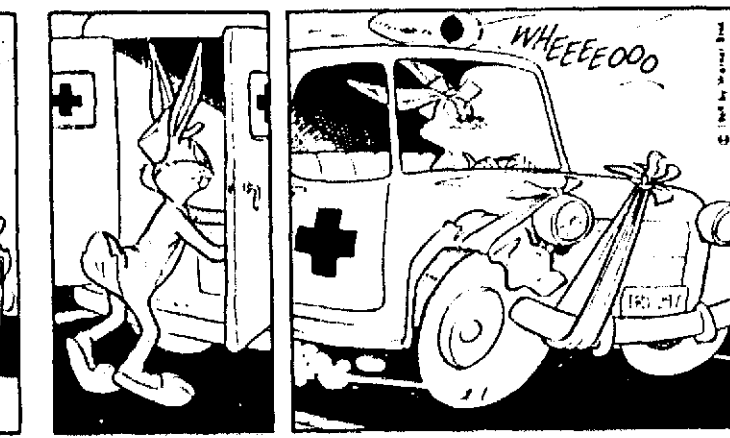
By LESLIE TURNER



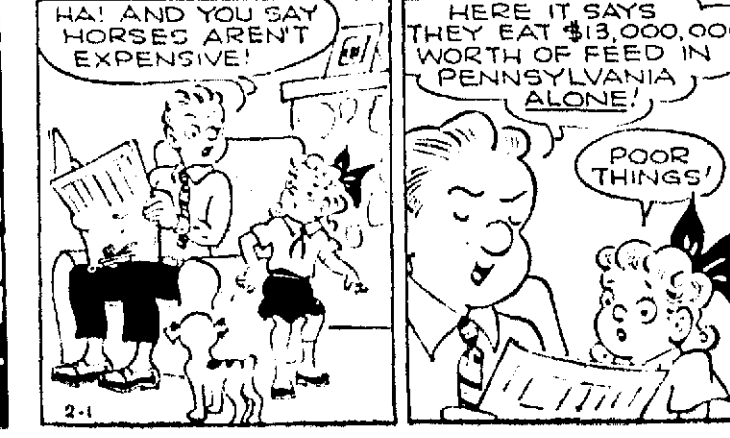
BUGS BUNNY



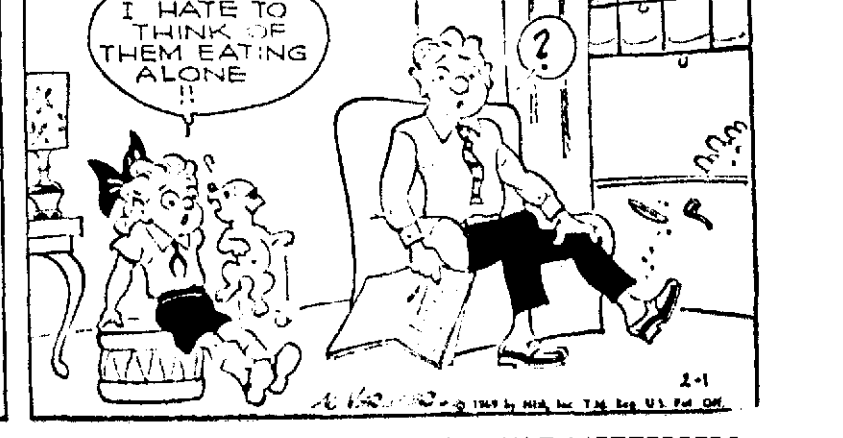
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



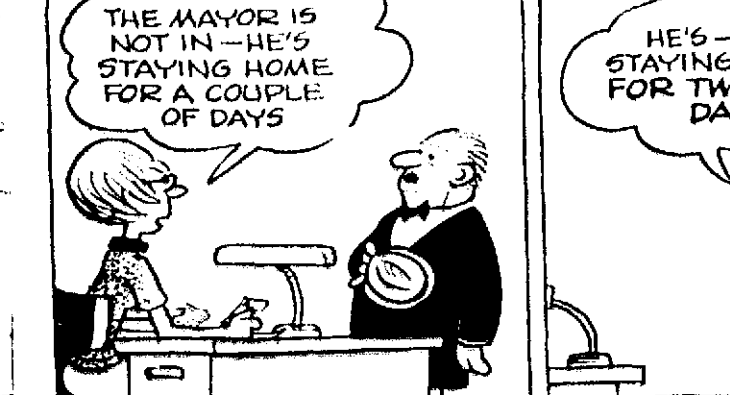
FRECKLES



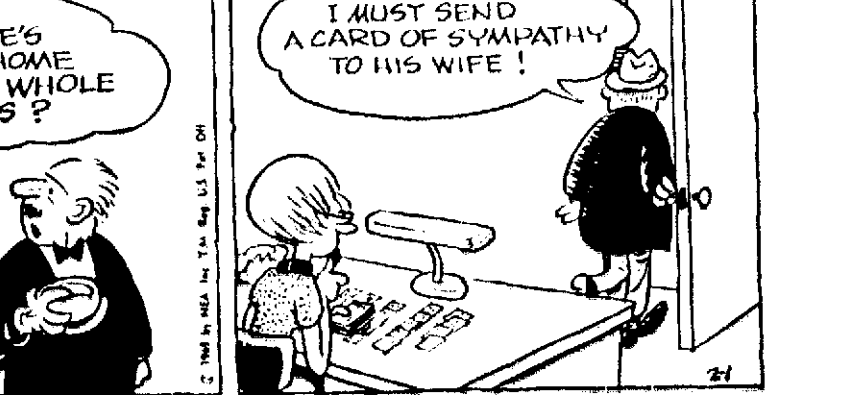
By HENRY FORMHALS



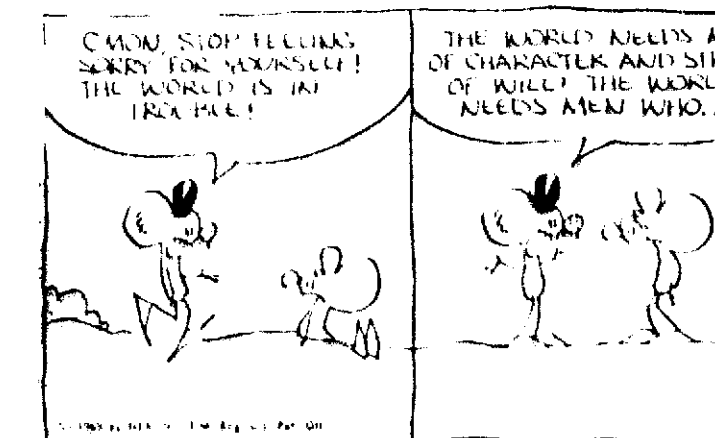
THE WILLETS



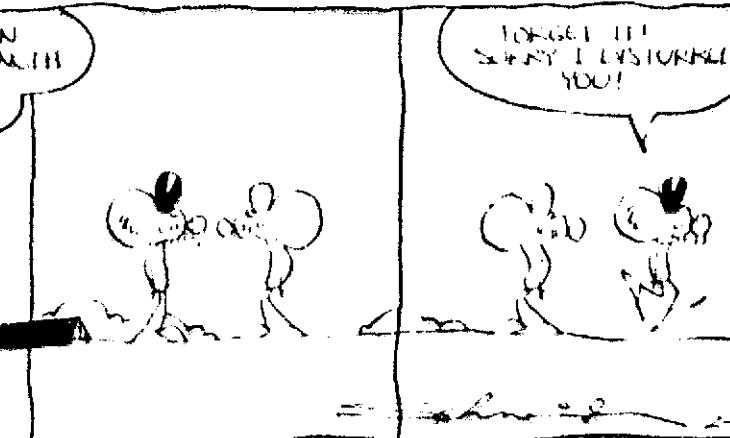
By WALT WETTERBERG



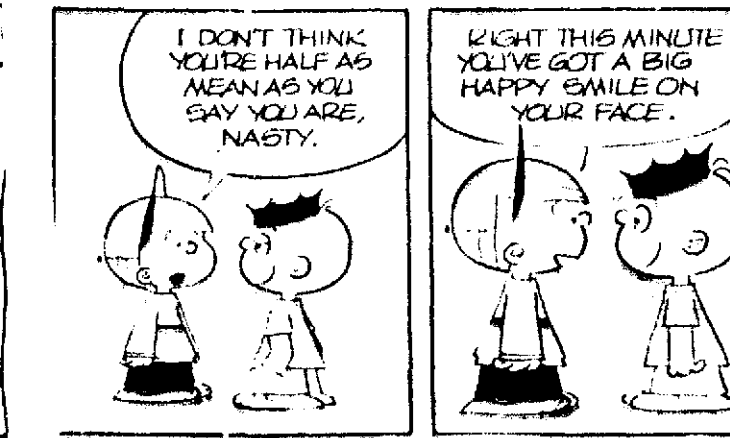
EEK & MEK



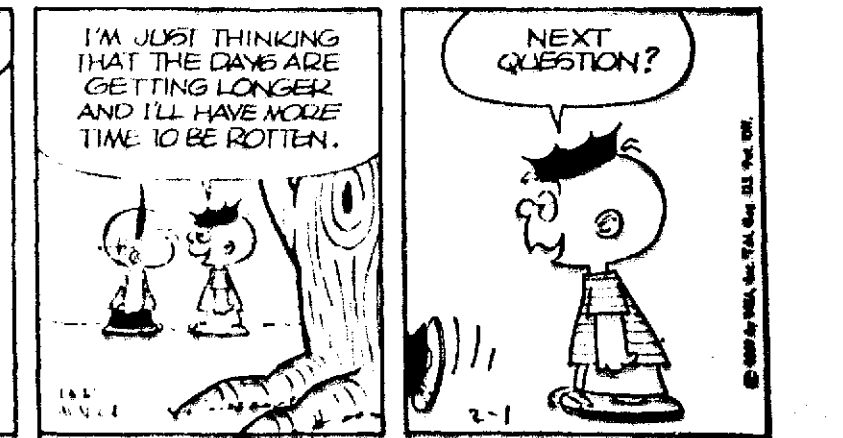
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats Lose At Malvern By 88 to 70

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Ignited by a mysterious four-point play midway in the final quarter, the Malvern Leopards exploded to an 88-70 conquest of the Hope Bobcats in a 4-AA Western Division battle last night at Malvern.

But the Hope Bobkittens overcame foul trouble and scored an important 42-41 comeback win over the Malvern Leopard Cubs in the first game.

Now 8-6 overall and 3-2 in district play, the Kittens out-fought the tough Leopard Cubs, who by comparative scores were slight favorites. Tonight against Camden Lincoln the Juniors have a chance to establish themselves high on the 4-AA tourney list.

Good defensive play and offensive scoring balance sent Hope to an 11-7 lead at the quarter, but the Bobkittens then ran up an eleven-point spread. This held to 21-12 at halftime, but Malvern returned from the dressing rooms with a pressing defense which nearly did the trick.

Free throws kept Coach Jordan's forces on top 32-27 entering the last period, but the struggle came down to 2:20 left with Hope caressing a 37-35 lead. Two steals and four points gave the Leopard Cubs the upper hand, but sub David Chance hit two crucial charity shots to tie it up at 1:48, and seconds later guard Tommy Frazier sank a pair to send the locals ahead 41-39.

As mass confusion prevailed, no one scored again until Buddy Ingram hit the winning free shot with four seconds to play, which a final Malvern basket could only deduct to 42-41.

Steve Harris led Coach Jordan's grading system with a plus 7, Frazier made 6, Tim White recorded a 5 and Ingram had a 4.

Defeat was a bitter pill for the Bobcats, who at various times in the game had removed deficits as large as 12 points. Malvern is 3-2 and Hope 0-5 in 4-AA West, and the Cats stand 4-13 overall. Jumping quickly to a 14-4 lead and a one-and-one foul shot condition in five minutes, Malvern appeared ready to orbit. The Bobcats cut that to 24-15 at the quarter, though, before the Hope fast break began working.

For six minutes of the second segment the Bobcats ran off with a 22-7 spread for a 37-31 lead, and nothing could go wrong. The Leopards changed that, however, with a 10-2 spurge of their own to lead 41-39 at the half.

It looked like another dismal third quarter as Malvern piled up a 55-43 lead with domination under the backboards and numerous blocked shots, but the determined Big Cats came back. Down 60-52 with the final eight minutes to endure, Hope in 65 seconds came within three points at 63-60. A short while later, though, Malvern guard Mac Stroud barreled through with a layup, and when fouled was given a one-and-one.

The call was questioned, but Stroud made his two shots to put the Leopards into a commanding 71-62 cushion, which immediately grew to 80-62 before the final score was determined.

Camden Lincoln's Tigers enter Jones Field House tonight to start the second round-robin of the 4-AA West schedule, with the junior game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

HOPE BOBCATS

	FG	FT-FTA	TP
Singleton	2	0-4	4
Brown	7	1-2	15
Putman	5	1-2	11
Reyenga	4	6-11	14
Massanelli	2	2-2	6
Turner	6	1-3	13
Simmons	2	2-2	6
Norvell	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	28	14-28	70

MALVERN LEOPARDS

	FG	FT-FTA	TP
Whipple	2	7-9	11
Stroud	4	6-10	14
Jones	8	6-9	22
Bayley	7	4-8	18
Stevens	5	1-2	11
G. Jones	2	4-4	8
Bruns	1	2-2	4
TOTALS	29	30-42	88

Team Fouls: Hope 29, Malvern 18

	1	2	3	4	Total
Hope	15	24	13	18	70
Malvern	24	17	19	28	88

Crabs can replace lost claws or legs.

Basketball

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Columbia 79, Brown 46
Cornell 65, Yale 64
Amer. Int'l. 103, Maine 68
Union, N.Y. 80, Middlebury 71
Princeton 76, Harvard 65
Colgate 86, Lehigh 49
Penn 61, Dartmouth 60

Midwest
Villanova 66, Toledo 61
Wheaton 77, Augustana, Ill. 71

South
Furman 89, Richmond 66
Louisiana St. 120, Pitt 79
Miami, Fla. 84, Hawaii 82

Far West
UCLA 109, California 74
Stanford 66, So. Calif. 56
Weber St. 82, Idaho St. 66
Wyoming 76, Colo. St. U. 74
Washington 78, Montana 75
Seattle 75, Montana State 73
Redlands 70, Cal Tech 34
Puget Sound 114, Alaska 60

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High School
Greene County Tech 78, West Memphis Wonder 73, overtime
Mountain Home 45, Van Buren 38, overtime

Paragould 77, Batesville 48
Camden Fairview 77, Camden Lincoln 63

LR Horace Mann 62, LR Central 59
North Little Rock 54, LR Hall 44

Blytheville 49, LR McClellan 44
Sheridan 69, Sylvan Hills 65
Fort Smith Southside 71, Hot Springs 57

Fort Smith Northside 53, El Dorado 46
Green Forrest 67, Clinton 42
Marianna 62, DeWitt 46
Jacksonville 64, West Memphis 45

Searcy 74, Pine Bluff Southeast 69
Harrison 58, Subiaco 53
Conway 50, Russellville 48
North Little Rock Jones 73, Pine Bluff Merrill 66

McGehee 68, Dumas 43
Camden Harmony Grove 70, Fordyce 62
Stuttgart 67, Forrest City 44
Desha Central 47, Watson 41

Pine Bluff 75, Pine Bluff Dol-larway 40
Pine Bluff Coleman 55, Pine Bluff Townsend Park 49

Jonesboro 64, West Memphis 45
Mammoth Spring 80, Oxford 57
Watson Chapel 76, Bryant 61
Stamps Ellis 77, Howard County 64

Salem 81, Biggers-Reyno 58
Althelmer 60, Star City 39
Malvern 88, Hope 70
Newport 67, Leachville 53
Mena 69, Nashville 53
McCrory 66, Parkin 38
Gardon Bell 75, Arkadelphia 49

Peake 49
Magnolia 65, Smackover 58
Valley Springs 72, Marshall 55
Little Rock Catholic 49, Benton 39

Fuller 50, North Little Rock Oak Grove 31
Clarksville 54, Lamar 51, overtime

Booneville 57, Havana 41
County Line 100, Magazine 93
Siloam Springs 68, Rogers 62
Waldron 78, Mansfield 53

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore 37 15 .712 —
Philadelphia 35 17 .673 2
Boston 34 18 .654 3

New York 36 21 .642 3 1/2
Cincinnati 27 25 .519 10
Detroit 23 31 .426 15
Milwaukee 15 39 .278 23

Western Division
Los Angeles 37 17 .685 —
Atlanta 33 22 .600 4 1/2

San Fran. 24 29 .453 12 1/2
Chicago 23 32 .418 14 1/2
San Diego 22 31 .415 14 1/2

Seattle 19 37 .339 19
Phoenix 11 42 .208 25 1/2
Friday's Results
Boston 116, Cincinnati 101
Baltimore 108, Philadelphia 105
Detroit 103, Chicago 102
Los Angeles 105, Milwaukee 104
Seattle 119, Atlanta 112

Only games scheduled

ABA
Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Minnesota 26 20 .565 —
Kentucky 26 21 .553 1 1/2
Indiana 26 25 .510 2 1/2

Miami 21 24 .467 4 1/2
New York 13 34 .277 13 1/2
Western Division
Oakland 37 5 .881 —
Denver 28 19 .596 11 1/2

New Orleans 23 24 .489 16 1/2
Los Angeles 21 25 .457 18
Dallas 18 24 .429 19
Houston 13 31 .295 25



Bill Hosket

Sno Foolin'--North Carolina Is on Skis

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

BANNER ELK, N.C.—Winter in the pine woods of western North Carolina will never be the same. It's the Austrian influence, or maybe that should read: influx.

There was a time when the only thing snow was good for here was tracking rabbits. On cold days, folks sat by warm fires and whittled out gee-haw whimpy-diddies, which are summer toys.

Rabbit hunting and whittling have deteriorated somewhat in the past few years, however, and the strangest thing has happened. Snow skiing—not to be confused with water skiing—has come to North Carolina.

Skiing in the South sounds as out of place as skidding in Humboldt Sink, Nev., but it's considerably more successful. Southerners have embraced the sport with all the tireless curiosity of an Eskimo taking a sauna bath. Only tobacco is growing

sport blossom here. Take Beech Mountain, Dixie's largest ski resort, for example:

• People. "A lot of these people never even saw snow before," an instructor says. "They get so excited we sometimes have to tell them to get off the snow when we close for the night."

• Man-made snow. Artificial snow clouds billow from some 60 machines (called guns) and overnight a bare mountain turns white—and skiable.

• Appeal. Beech Mountain's summit elevation is 5,500 feet—making it the highest ski slope in the East, including your Vermonts and New Hampshire's, thank you. The resort has all the New England trappings plus four golf courses and a small airport. Facilities include seven ski lifts with a total uphill capacity of more than 9,000 skiers an hour.

• Kitty Falger and her husband or, if you prefer, Willi Falger and his wife.

The Falgers are a product of Austria's most active ex-



Kitty Falger

porter items these days—skiers.

"Hundreds of teachers come over here every year," explains Kitty, 28, who is on her husband's 14-member instructional staff in the Beech ski school. All are Austrians.

"It started about 10 years ago," she said. "Austria has always put more into skiing than any other country. We were first to develop teaching techniques."

"Austrian skiers go everywhere—here, New Zealand, Australia, everywhere. Now the government's trying to put a stop to it. We get much tourist business in Austria but there's getting to be a shortage of ski instructors. Now, we even have some Americans going over there to work."

Kitty and Willi came to the United States six years ago. After four years in the Catskills, they were offered jobs

Peak in Frauds
Financial frauds reached their peak in the United States between World War I and 1929, with an estimated annual loss in financial ventures alone of about \$1.7 billion, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. 28 Tuesday	1:00 7:10	1:20 7:35
Jan. 29 Wednesday	1:50 7:55	2:05 8:20
Jan. 30 Thursday	2:35 8:40	2:50 9:10
Jan. 31 Friday	3:25 9:30	3:40 9:55
Feb. 1 Saturday	4:10 10:15	4:25 10:40
Feb. 2 Sunday	4:55 11:00	5:10 11:25

Paying the Price for Olympic Medal

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The games slide by while Bill Hosket sits and watches. Life in the National Basketball Association is like that. Substitutes measure out their lives in 12-minute quarters.

There are occasions after a New York Knickerbockers game when Hosket could dress without a shower. No one on the bus home would be offended. Basketball players don't sweat much sitting on a bench.

Wilmer (Bill) Hosket, 21, is paying the price, you see, the price for being a rookie: the price for missing all pre-season practices, exhibitions and eight regular-season games. He's paying, too, for the experience he lost while playing for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Several NBA rookies—like San Diego's Elvin Hayes and Baltimore's Westley Unseld—found the Olympics economically unfeasible. So they skipped the games, as did UCLA center Lew Alcindor who refused to consider it.

Partially due to his Mexico

in North Carolina.

"North Carolina? I couldn't believe it at first," Mrs. Falger recalled. "Then I saw the place and I loved it. All you have to do to see what it looks like is see the movie, 'Sound of Music.' All those beautiful mountains and trees."

Carolina residents, more accustomed to shoveling snow on occasion than skiing on it, have been quick to learn. Kitty says, "If you can walk, you can ski," she says, and adds: "With proper instruction, of course."

Because Mrs. Falger is 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair and an extremely winsome bearing, she has lately become a kind of glamor girl on slats.

She has modeled for Kodak, done beer commercials and recently was on the cover of Ski Magazine. Kitty also has appeared on the Johnny Carson show.

"I had taught him how to ski," Kitty said. "He's very, very co-ordinated. He could do just about anything he wanted to in sports."

For herself, Mrs. Falger admits she is athletic. "I can't think of any sport I couldn't like, except maybe fishing," she says. "I have no luck in fishing. I have never caught a fish."

Kitty never caught a fish? Poor fish.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

City trip, then, Hosket is averaging 1.9 points and his playing time percentage is even smaller. Not too impressive for the Knicks' No. 1 draft choice—certainly not impressive for a man earning \$30,000 a year. Hosket, however, says it was worth it.

"Winning the gold medal is the greatest feeling in the world," he says. "I was at Ohio State for four years and I developed the normal amount of school loyalty. But this was different. It's something you do for your country instead of for your school."

A two-time All-American at Ohio State, Hosket averaged eight points in eight games during the Olympics. "It wasn't much like the NBA, though," he admitted. "The people here are so much bigger and stronger. Anyway, you can't just come into this league and play."

Some do, fellows like Hayes and Unseld, but New York has more talent than most NBA teams. At the moment, there is no place for Hosket in the Knicks' lineup.

"I'm waiting," the 228-pound forward said. "It's always tough sitting on the bench, but it's an adjustment almost every rookie has to make. I think I can make it here."

While he's waiting, Hosket—who describes himself as a "rookie rookie"—says he receives advice from teammates.

"On the floor, Willis Reed helps me on defense," he says. "Bill Bradley talks to me on the bench about offense. He helps out on the floor, too. He's the kind of player who can think and play at the same time."

Hosket, however, doesn't get much help from one Knick player. Don May, 22, the Knicks' No. 2 draft choice, is a rookie, too.

"We played all four years together at Dayton's Belmont High School," Hosket said. "We probably would have gone to the same college if it hadn't been for our families. My father went to Ohio State and Don lived about two blocks from the University of Dayton."

Now Hosket and May see a lot of each other—on the Knicks' bench.

"This is a good ball club," says Hosket, brushing back his blond hair. "But I think I can make it. In the meantime, I hope we can just keep winning. It's always good to play for a winner."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Joe Namath

... the name crashes against the cars



Ira Berkow NEA Sports Columnist

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(NEA)—Namath. For some, the light of their life. For others, the fire in their spleen. Naay-muth. Namath the name begins with a guttural negativism that grows into an affirmation. And yes, he said yes, he will. Yes.

Namath with the bad knees. Namath with the Fu Manchu mustache. Namath with the effrontery. Namath who tells a female reporter his hobby is sex. Namath with an arm that makes M-14s obsolete (if they aren't already). Namath with a sloping grace. Namath with a dimpled grin. Namath. Namath. Namath. Namath.

Namath wherever he goes is chased, cajoled, badgered, begged, questioned, interrogated, run down, run over, run after, hunted. Everyone wants a piece of Namath action. (Or at least to do a piece on Namath's action.) Joe Willie Namath, please. Willie Joe Namath, you must. An autograph, an interview, a smile, a pose, a touchdown.

I've dated Joe Namath, shyly confess 100,000 Playboy bunnies, waitresses, stewardesses, hat-check chicks, charwomen. 100,000 of each. Namath the boor, Namath the doll, Namath the shy, Namath the sly. Everyone has an opinion on Namath, with one contradicting the other. Everyone knows Namath. Does anyone know Namath? Does Namath know Namath? When is the name Namath not uttered on television, telephone, to him, to be read, that he can think to himself: Who is this Namath person that I am supposed to be?

Namath. Namath. Namath. Namath. N-A-M-A-T-H. The image of the name Namath, like the image of the man Namath, flits almost into grasp, slides elusively away, in focus now, now dimmed. Wherever his team plays, he is pursued. "Y'all seen Namath?" asks an apple-cheeked grandmother, pad and pencil at the ready. Does she ask for Maynard? Sauer? Biggs? Turner? She has never heard of Maynard Sauer Biggs Turner. Namath she has heard of. Namath. Namath. Namath. Where have you gone Joe Willie Namath?

Namath, wrote a columnist in Jacksonville, would not talk to me. I tried for an interview for six hours. Nothing from Namath. Rather, nay from Naay-muth. "A million-dollar arm. A 10-cent head. A billion-dollar ego. And zero for manners," wrote the man to whom Namath said nothing.

Namath all around him hears reporters barking "When did you think you had it won?" "Another knee operation this summer?" Photographers: "One more." "One more." "One more." "One more, Broadway Joe." Promoters: "Will you come to our luncheon?" The Hounds of the Autographilles: "My son Mordred would be so thrilled if..." Ten minutes before, Mordred had stepped on Joe's toes, spilled Joe's drink on his cashmere blazer, and got an autograph (his 15th from Joe in the last hour) and a gentle pat on the head.

Namath. Namath. Namath. Backwards, tha maN. A restaurant meal for Namath is invariably accompanied with the grinning teeth and sweet-talking (later sulphurous?) tongues of celebrity-seeking passers-by. It may have been digestible at one time. It can still be swallowed some of the time. But what about all of the time? Chew on that!

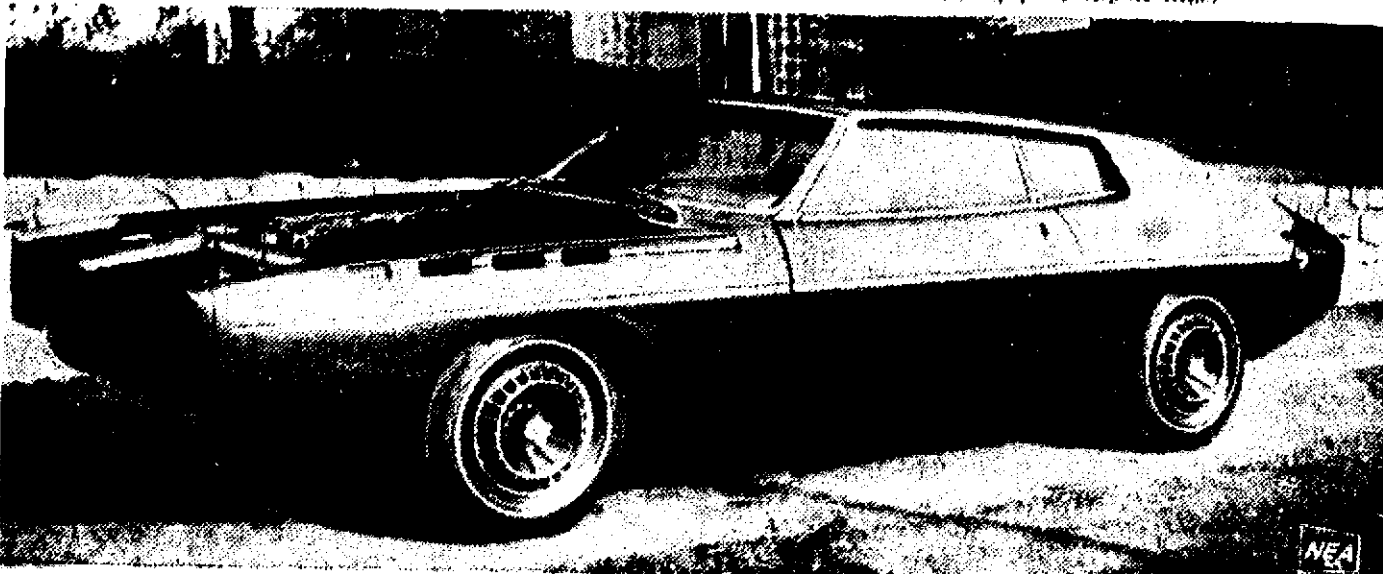
Namath, sought by a Hungarian female novelist who lives in Jacksonville. Namath? Joska Neineth, she says, is what his name would be if his father had not moved to Beaver Falls, Pa., from Hungary. "Best Wishes, Joe Willie Namath," he autographed to her.

"And I thought," she mused, "best wishes to you, too, Joe Namath, for you must have come a long way."

The name Namath crashes against the ears, rising in crescendo, pitched to a screech, higher and higher and higher.

namath-nam-a-thNamathN-A-M-A-T-HNAMATHNAMAT HNAMATHNAAAAAYYYYYYNUUUUTH.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CHEMICAL CAR, the Explorer V, a future automobile demonstrating the use of plastics and chemicals, was shown in Chicago. The sleekly designed car is composed almost entirely of plastic and chemical products except for its engine, frame and drive shaft.